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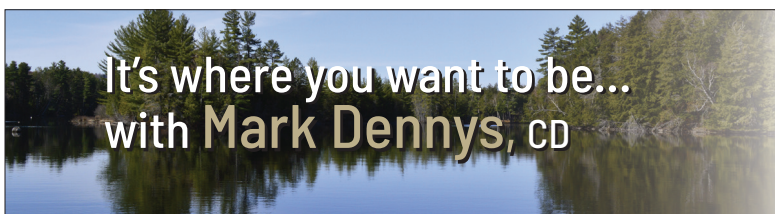
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Parents question French immersion changes

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Kevin Kerkhof paused while playing Battleship with his children last week at Jeuxdi, an event where people use French in play, to share his thoughts about his third child entering French immersion in Haliburton.

"I just think the earlier the better," he said, in response to recent changes to the program introduced within Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Students entering kindergarten this September will have to wait a year before being eligible to join the French immersion stream. Last year this wasn't the case.

A TLDSB report states their focus is on "providing high quality French language instruction while addressing the local shortage of qualified French language instructors."

According to the report, the decision follows consultation last year and this year about French immersion programs and staffing requirements. The survey

see PARENTS page 3



Adventure racers storm the Highlands

Race participants cycle on Harburn Road to their next checkpoint in the Storm the Trent Haliburton edition on May 26. Several hundred competitors of all ages came out paddling, trekking and mountain biking on May 25 and 26 in Haliburton. Depending on the course entered (hike, trek and trek elite), competitors raced from three hours up to nine hours. See more on page 18./DARREN LUM Staff

Dysart moving forward with welcome centre and washroom facility

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has proposed to build a combined washroom facility and welcome centre with Dysart et al's support in Haliburton for its 75th year anniversary project.

According to Andrew Hodgson, a director with the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the proposed welcome centre would be in Head Lake Park with about six gender-neutral washrooms. The centre, with an information and events section, would enhance tourism and events promotion in the area, as well as meet washroom accessibility requirements.

"The Rotary Club of Haliburton and

Dysart council has had a long history of working together for the betterment of our community," said Hodgson during a council meeting on May 28.

"As a club we did a bit of a brainstorming session on what we'd like to have for our 75th anniversary project," he said. "We bounced around a lot of different ideas and it kept coming back to the park."

see PROPER page 2

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Cash for Care grand prize winner chosen

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation director Steve Todd, right, hands the Cash for Care grand prize ticket to Lisa Tompkins, HHHSF executive director, on May 30 at the Haliburton hospital. The winner was Highlands resident Corey Adams. The money raised from the sale of more than 4,000 tickets will help with the purchase of a cardiac telemetry system worth close to \$500,000. Other final draw winners included George and Eva Sihvonen for \$2,000 and Peter Hazelwood for \$1,000. /DARREN LUM Staff

Proper washrooms needed for park

from page 1

We kept going back to this park, that a beautiful, signature piece of our community, has outhouses. Unfortunately, I've had to use them in the summer, other folks have had to use them. So we thought about what to do with that and how we can help."

According to the club's proposal, the existing caboose information centre will not meet 2025 Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act standards.

"We would never want to get rid of the caboose, but it's not accessible," said Hodgson.

He said the washroom facility will deal with waste more effectively, as waste can go directly to the town sewage facility. Additionally, he said the centre has the potential for a splash pad for children and families in the future.

The cost of labour and materials is estimated at \$150,000. The written proposal submitted by Ted Brandon, president of The Rotary Club of Haliburton, states the club is prepared to commit up to \$75,000 toward the project. Hodgson said a ballpark of \$250,000 for the entirety of the centre would be attainable with the help from upper-level grants.

"I think we're all pretty much in agreement in principle of the washrooms in the park," said Deputy Mayor Pat Kennedy. Kennedy said the location and design of the building isn't final and can be discussed through the process, with consideration of water system solutions

and future growth options.

Councillor Larry Clarke said it was an excellent initiative.

"What we're seeing is one of the biggest impediments we have for Head Lake Park right now, the fact that we haven't had some proper washrooms," said Clarke. "This is a key component for us to move forward with that park area and be able to provide some better quality and better use of events."


Councillor Walt McKechnie thought this initiative and location needed more planning.

"I think it's a great idea, but I definitely don't want to jump into committing to it," said McKechnie. "I think it's going to be a lot more money than we realize, up-keeping those washrooms. There's horror stories about how tough it is. I think that we should maybe even talk to the public about this. If it's in the right place, I want to know how much money it's going to cost us to service it every year."

Councillor John Smith said while Head Lake Park would be an ideal location, council has to find a way to pay for the washrooms.


"It is tackling a real problem," said Smith. "I've also been in those facilities, and you know, they're bad. They're bad this time of the year, they'll only get worse come July and August. As Larry said, it does impede in terms of events in the park. Walt also hit the operational cost. We're going to have to figure out a model that's going to allow us to pay for this thing, because it's not going to be cheap and you can't leave these things unattended."

Council commended the club for its work on the proposal and supported the initiative.



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Parents say more French immersion is best

from page 1

had 734 respondents (613 parents/guardians, 79 staff, 39 students and three community members).

The first recommendation was changing French immersion to start in Grade 1. The second recommendation, which has not yet been approved, is to have math taught in English to French immersion students. Right now, French immersion students learn math in French from kindergarten until Grade 4 when students are taught math in English.

Kerkhof said the math recommendation will delay his eldest son's development in using French for math when he's in Grade 2 next year.

"At the end of the day, they should allow more teachers to be hired and they would have more teachers to fill the spots," he said. "I'm strongly opposed to a lot of the cuts the province is doing. I think we're already lowering the bar on education and this is just lowering the bar [further]."

Kerkhof said having his children in the immersive stream makes sense, living in a bilingual country, and it gives them greater opportunities.

Canadian Parents for French Haliburton chapter treasurer Melissa Valentini, who also has two children in French immersion in Haliburton, said the more exposure for her children to French the better.

"There is value in having exposure to French as soon as possible when they're learning and developing all their skill sets. I would prefer it," she said.

As far as the math recommendation, she isn't in favour of it, but understands the justification.

"In a perfect world it wouldn't happen. There wouldn't be any changes and they would have as much exposure to as much French as possible. However you have to work with the budget and within the confines of what is allotted. But I think it's unfortunate. I think it's unfortunate ... the idea of French immersion is for them not to learn it as a class, but for them to be immersed in it," she said. She adds an event like Jeuxdi is an example of how students can learn by using French in an out of class scenario.

"Any time we take away exposure to



Children laugh while playing Battleship, using their French language skills during the Jeuxdi event on Tuesday, May 29 in the library at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The event, which is open to students from kindergarten to Grade 12, brings students with their parents/guardians together to develop French language skills. It is organized by the Haliburton Chapter for the Canadian Parents for French, which is dedicated to the promotion and creation of French-second-language learning opportunities for young Canadians. / DARREN LUM Staff

French we're minimizing their ability to use French outside the classroom in different situations," she said.

With her oldest child in Grade 4 and her youngest in Grade 1 studying French immersion, she can't help but think less French language exposure will hamper their development of language skills, since she and her husband don't speak French.

The TLDSB website states for Grade 1 to 3 in French immersion, instruction in French is provided 80 to 100 per cent of the time, while Grade 4 to 6, students have a minimum of 60 per cent French instruction.

While math is taught in English from Grade 4 to 8, the other subject taught primarily in English is science.

Taking French from math is a loss, Valentini said. She saw the benefit for her daughter and said if there is a change, that it will affect her son. "From SK [senior kindergarten] to Grade 3 she learned math in French. She's now just started Grade 4 so she learned math in English for the first time, but that allows her to think of it in both languages. If she talks about math she can interchange between the two. Whereas Patrick [my younger

child], if they take it away, won't be able to," she said. "French will be in certain things and not in other things, which is unfortunate."

Valentini was among the respondents listed for the survey. She said there wasn't an indication that the survey she took would have such far reaching ramifications to the French immersion program. She and other parents she spoke to believed the survey questions were framed to indicate changes must be made to ensure the French immersion program continued.

"Pick the best of the two, as opposed to, do you want to do this or do you not want to do this? But if you do this you can keep French, if you don't do it you might lose the whole French program. I think there could have been anything there that I would have said, 'Let's do whatever we can to keep the French program.' There are so many good things," she said.

Dianne Brown, a parent with one son in Grade 1 French immersion was among the respondents who looked at each survey question and ultimately disagreed with the recommendations. "Basically, everything was pushing it later. And that made me feel like there was not enough

teachers [and resources]," she said.

Although she has seen her son excel with French in math and elsewhere, she understands there may be some children who could see a benefit with math being taught in English. "I'm not saying that every child is going to learn to the same level. Some children it may be better to start them later because maybe they didn't pick up English as well," she said. Her son, she said, has had a strong grasp of languages since he was a baby.

Without knowing about the consultation process outlined in the TLDSB report, the two parent respondents question why there are not more opportunities for input to deliberate over the recommendations set forth, whether it's a public meeting or a survey with a larger sample. They wonder about the timing and the validity of the survey, which is part of the justification for the changes.

There are currently 2,145 French immersion students enrolled in TLDSB. "It's not enough information," Valentini said. "I don't think there was enough education for the parents who may not have understood the implication of the outcome."

TLDSB seeking to access \$3.6 million from reserves

JENN WATT

Editor

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is asking the Ministry of Education for permission to access about \$3.6 million of its reserves in order to continue providing several supports including instructional coaches, student success EAs, Tech It Out camp, the Edwin initiative (digital learning devices), and other supports.

Ministry guidelines specify that school boards that wish to access reserve funds that exceed one per cent of their operating grants must first receive approval from

the province. One per cent for TLDSB is about \$1.95 million.

Larry Hope, director of education, said at the May 28 board meeting that he had received a memo from the ministry saying school boards needed to deliver balanced budgets within three to four years.

"That has never, ever been a stipulation," he said, "which leads us to believe that reserve funds potentially are in jeopardy, that potentially they will be accessed for other purposes. We do believe that we should, as a result of our careful stewardship over the years and good decision making at this table and beyond, attempt to access at least one per cent, perhaps even more [than] the one per cent."

TLDSB had more than \$16 million in its

reserves heading into the 2018-2019 year, Catherine Shedden, district manager of corporate communications for the board, said.

"Each year there has been a surplus management plan in place to draw down reserves. And for most years the board ends up not drawing down the reserve and having a surplus instead. This is a result of strategic planning and prudent fiscal management," she said in an email.

Hope's report on the three-year surplus management plan shows that while some projects are expected to continue forward with the same or similar funding to 2022, others will no longer be funded using reserve funds.

That doesn't necessarily mean those

programs will no longer be funded. Some are being funded from other sources. Others were only meant to be short-term projects and won't continue into coming years, Shedden said.

"The surplus management plan provides an opportunity for funding new initiatives and programs. But the intention in some cases is for the initiative to be a one- or two-year item or that funding will be found elsewhere for the program to continue," she said.

The Ministry of Education had not yet provided all funding information for the coming year, so Shedden said she was not able to give a list of programs running.

Fleming graduates new crop of students

On May 31, more than 100 students graduated from Fleming College Haliburton School of Art + Design programs, which include expressive arts, integrated design, visual and creative arts, independent studio practice, photo arts, jewelry essentials, glassblowing, fibre arts, drawing and painting, digital image design, ceramics, and artist blacksmith. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



Staff pick

Tessa Iles, Branch Supervisor HCPL's Wilberforce Branch recommends:
Circe by Madeline Miller



Inspired by Homer's *Odyssey*, this novel follows a daughter of Helios as she interacts with famous mythological beings. But Circe is a strange child—not powerful, like her father, nor viciously alluring like her mother. Turning to the world of mortals for companionship, Circe discovers that she does possess power—the power of witchcraft, which can transform rivals into monsters and menace the gods themselves.

Tessa says: I love any retelling of mythology, and this beautifully written story has everything you could want: adventure, romance, betrayal, action and revenge. The personal growth of Circe is wonderful, and surprisingly relatable, as she struggles with feelings of loneliness and questions her self-worth. A strong female heroine, beautiful writing style and historical setting combine to make this book one of my all-time favourites.
Rating: 10/10

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From left, HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer, board chair Jeff Gollob and treasurer and finance committee chair David Gray hold a cheque given to HHHS by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary represented by convenor Jacqui Clarkson. Funds were raised between April 2018 to March of 2019 to help purchase various hospital equipment, such as five additional beds, an echo stretcher for the ER, a maxi lift, and a recumbent bike. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

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Crowds come out to Home and Cottage Show

A visitor to the 2019 Home and Cottage show inquires about the special one-coat paint, EVO paint that Emmerson Lumber stocks and sells. According to Sherrie Klapow, design consultant for Emmerson Lumber, the paint is six weeks new to the market after 12 years of development. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Children look at Sophie the dog, who was being taken good care of at the doggy daycare.



A customer inquires about Total Site Services Inc., a local business that provides construction services. During the show, the business offered a raffle prize of a free septic pump out this season.



Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems was represented by owner Scott Neilson and daughter Georgia at the 2019 Home and Cottage Show. Special promotions and a raffle to win a free furnace or fireplace maintenance ran throughout the weekend. / VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



The early bird winner is ...

Haliburton Rotarian Mark Dennys draws the first \$500 early bird ticket for the annual Rotary Club of Haliburton car draw. The lucky winner of the early bird draw is Donna Black from Minden. The next early bird draw will be held Tuesday, July 2 at this year's first Rotary Music in the Park event at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Proceeds from the annual draw will be used to fund community service projects. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Stopping species invasions

INVASIVE SPECIES – whether in plant or animal form – pose a serious threat to our native flora and fauna, the enjoyment of our properties and sometimes to our health.

Most of us know this, but it's not always clear exactly what we can do to limit the spread of giant hogweed, zebra mussels or emerald ash borer.

The provincial government has tightened the purse strings on many ministries and programs, and invasive species initiatives haven't been immune. The Invasive Species Centre in Sault Ste. Marie has kept most of its funding this year, with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry minister announcing \$850,000 for the centre last month, however others have seen funding for invasive species programming pulled back or eliminated, including those run by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, Ontario Invasive Plant Council, Ontario Biodiversity Council and others.

Without funding for these programs, the likelihood is that we'll be seeing fewer educational materials, less outreach, and fewer community projects to locate and root out species from our lakes and forests. Yet, the problem certainly hasn't gone away.

Information from the Invasive Species Centre survey in 2018 showed that Haliburton County spent more than \$61,000 on preventing, detecting, controlling and managing invasive species. Across the province, tens of millions have been spent by municipalities on the problem. Those species considered of greatest concern by responding municipalities include emerald ash borer, giant hog-

weed, phragmites, Japanese knotweed and European buckthorn.

Generally, the issue with invasive species is that they can out-compete native species, taking up a disproportionate amount of resources and jeopardizing their survival, which in turn could put the rest of the ecosystem in disarray.

In some cases, invasive species can pose a health risk to humans. Giant hogweed, which has been found within Haliburton County, not only monopolizes space, shading out other plants around it, its sap causes serious burns to humans who handle it.

It looks a bit like Queen Anne's lace, spreads quickly and can grow up to 5.5 metres tall.

"Giant hogweed has a phototoxic sap, that when exposed to light can cause severe burns if on the skin and has been reported to cause blindness. Removing hogweed can be dangerous because of the sap; it should also not be burned or composted for this reason," the

Invasive Species Centre advises.

It's important that we continue to stay vigilant about invasive species, report them and seek guidance on how to stop their spread. Each species poses its own challenges – some insects hitch a ride on firewood brought into the county, some plant seeds can be carried on ATVs or vehicles transported from one place to another, aquatic invaders can come aboard boats that haven't been properly cleaned or in bait buckets. The larger hurdle is keeping research, outreach and awareness ongoing in a time of financial austerity.

(Fact sheets on invasive species can be found at <https://www.invasivespecies-centre.ca>.)



jenn
watt

Editorial



Afternoon lines

by Darren Lum

Green is beautiful

SOMETIMES life is full of irony. I am blessed to have some Irish heritage that I love to celebrate on St. Patrick's Day. The only part of St. Patrick's Day that I do not love is the many colours of green that people wear to honour the Irish. Just a very small sampling of the colours people wear are lime green, sage green, or forest green. Just imagine 12 more shades of green in one celebration area and perhaps you can imagine my distaste for the colour green.

This past weekend I travelled to Ottawa to visit with family. I wasn't long into my driving journey when I couldn't help but notice the amazing and many colours of green as the trees were budding and the leaves unfolding from the buds. In fact the colours were breathtaking. Many people find the fall colours picturesque but the spring colours are equally as amazing. So I guess it would be fair to say that I love green after all. I just have to imagine all of the St. Patrick's Day revellers as trees.

As Mother Nature brings the world to life in spring, the committed group of volunteers that serve on the downtown Haliburton board of management are busy bringing the spring and summer marketing and promotion plans to life. The goal is always to increase prosperity for our businesses. How do we know if we are succeeding in achieving our goal? One way is businesses retention and attraction.

For the first time in over three years, the downtown Haliburton

membership is over 120. In the past few months, we have celebrated the expansion, or renovation or move of some downtown businesses: Country Pickin's Clearance Outlet, Rexall Pharmacy, Exhale Fitness Studio, and Highland Framing and Photo previously known as The Photo Shop. And equally exciting is the opening of several new businesses: Youth Wellness Hub, Muskoka Vape, Harmony Yoga, Capturing Eden, Highland Design and very soon to open The Hive & Eco Pest Control. More good things are coming with Castle Antiques taking over and renovating the former Home Hardware location and Lockside Trading Company taking over and renovating the former Highland Pub location. Congratulations to all!

The snowflakes are down and the banners are up – a sure sign of summer. We are pleased to collaborate with the not-for-profit groups that use the banner program to promote their organizations: Highland Summer Festival, Canoe

FM, Rails End Gallery, Haliburton Highlands Museum, and new this year is the Legion and The Studio Tour.

The farmers' market has opened and will be gracing Head Lake Park every Tuesday from noon until 4 p.m. Each week the items offered will change and grow so please visit every week to see what is new. And the festivals we enjoy will be starting very soon so be sure to stay tuned to local media so you and your family do not miss out on any of the fun!

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points of view

Shovelling it

THE OTHER day I did something that no one who knows me would ever have imagined me doing. I wore out a shovel.

I'm not writing about this as testament to the power of positive thinking. No, there is also a lesson or two to be learned from my experience.

First and foremost, a shovel is not a pry bar. Second, if you use one as such, it can snap, mid-handle and while the lower part will remain lodged under the roots of the dead shrub you are trying to extricate, the upper half will flip up and fly backwards until it is stopped by something hard and immovable – in this particular instance, my forehead.

I'm not proud of whacking myself in the forehead with the broken end of a heavy hickory handle but this needed to be divulged so you understand why I uttered the next question.

Which was, "Jenn, how about we go buy another shovel?"

She looked at the still rooted shrub, shrugged and said, "Sure."

Believe it or not, there is good news to be found when you wear out a shovel. Two things immediately come to mind: you get a break from using one; and, when you are buying the next one, you now know the characteristics that make a good shovel so you can ask the sales associate intelligent questions like, "Do they make shovels with soft handles?" Or alternately, "Where do you keep the shovelling helmets?"

It turns out the answer to both questions is no. Sure, ash is marginally softer than hickory but for the purpose of forehead whacking the difference is negligible. Also, if you explain to a sales associate why shovelling helmets should be a thing, they will strongly try to discourage you from shovel ownership.

Luckily, Jenn really wanted that dead shrub out of the garden – so we were willing to risk another head injury.

Better yet, the shovel was on sale for \$12.99, which meant I wouldn't feel so bad if I broke another one.

This got me thinking about how shovels are underappreciated. The difference between a top-of-the-line shovel and a cheap one is right around \$300. I'm guessing this is because they have gone as far as they can with shovel technology. Basically, you need a shovel blade and a handle. There are no moving parts unless you try to pry a dead shrub out of the ground.

Out of curiosity, I looked up a top-of-the-line shovel to see just what I was missing. It turns out they have non-magnetic, non-sparking, corrosion resistant blades, and lightweight fiberglass handles – because they are specialized for picking up hazardous material – not unlike shrubs, I suppose.

Otherwise, a really good yard work shovel for the non-professional hole-digging enthusiast is probably \$40 more at most. For that money, you get a tool that will dig holes and move dirt and landmines your dog created. You will also be able to enjoy leaning on them when no one is looking.

I'm not sure a more expensive shovel will do any of that any better. In fact, I believe with shovels it is a classic case of "It's not the tool, it's the craftsman."

Basically, you're not going to get any better at shovelling by spending more money on one. Shovel makers don't want a guy like me to reveal that, but sometimes, you just need to call a spade a spade.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

The *Bobcaygeon Independent* announced the discovery of gold in Haliburton in its May 13, 1898 edition. "We are all in great spirits. It will be just lovely to have a Klondike within a mile of our Town Hall," it read. The mine was near what is now Skyline Park. It turned out that the mine was mostly filled with pyrites. You can see more information about this photo and more in *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*, available at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Decision-making approach hurting many

Ms. Scott:

In 1969, the late Jimmy Breslin, a Pulitzer Prize-winning American columnist and author, wrote a great little book called *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*. It was a bestseller and it was about ineptitude in leadership and those who blindly follow. A very funny, touching read.

Your Queen's Park "Gang..." are neither touching nor funny. Last week's reversal on the plan to retroactively reduce municipal funding by some \$177 million is just the latest in a litany of poorly thought out, but impactful, strategies the Ontario PCs have had to "walk back" since they were given the keys to Queen's Park. The list is too long to recite here but speaks volumes.

Doug Ford says "this government listens" but in reality it plans very poorly and then reacts, almost exclusively, to outraged, affected citizens. Reasoned, mature organizations, on the other hand, make decisions by consulting, debating, weighing consequences and then implementing new initiatives in the most prudent, sensitive manner

possible. The Ford Government is leading with a wrecking ball and in so doing is alienating and hurting so many.

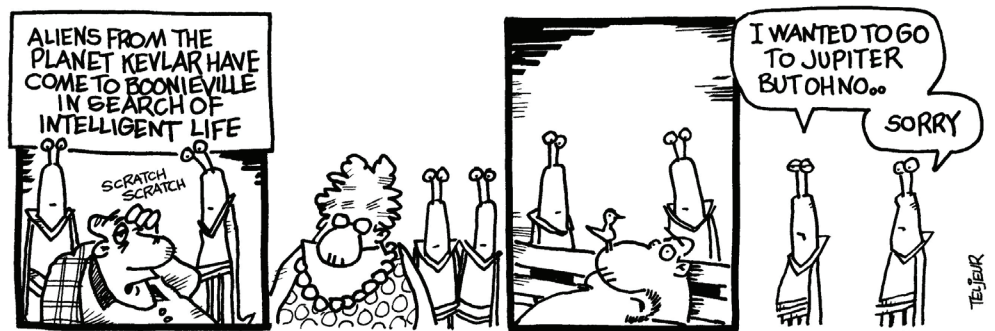
We know there is a deficit that needs to be addressed. We know the Liberals (and the PCs before them and the NDP before them) made some poor economic decisions. We get it! What we don't get and won't stand for is this slavish, "bull in a china shop," ill-informed and single-minded attempt to change the bottom line overnight at the expense of some very vulnerable people and some incredibly important programs.

The members of the PC caucus should go away together for a weekend and have someone who understands leadership principles and governance to explain what the government should really be doing and how to go about doing it effectively. You've all wasted too much of our time ... and yours.

Sean Pennylegion
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

BOONIEVILLE



Making it in Haliburton before electricity

ED BURKE

Special to the Echo

This is the second part in a five-part series on Dysart's past by local resident Ed Burke.

Margaret and Edward Holmes raised three children at the Barnum Lake homestead, two of which stayed in Dysart, at least for a time. In 1880 Margaret died of pneumonia, she was 49. In 1896, Edward sold his farm to move to a 400-acre holding he had at what was then called Long Lake, now known as Haas Lake; Edward at age 68 died shortly afterwards; his son Jim-Ned took over the holdings. Jim-Ned Holmes married Ida Pascoe who came from a family of three other siblings who lived on 200-acre pioneer farm on Blue Hawk Lake. Jim-Ned and Ida had 13 children, one of whom was my grandmother, Pearl Amy Holmes, born on Aug. 30, 1887.

Together with her family, Pearl often went on outings, either by sleigh or wagon up the Burke Road, passing the Parish Farm, toward the Burke farm and on to the Gould Crossing to Lochlin to visit Pearl's Aunt Eliza Dugan and her family, Jim-Ned's sister. Short stopovers along the route, particularly at Burkes' allowed the younger ones to collect treats which Margaret Burke enjoyed providing. On special occasions such as weddings and Christmases, meticulous preparations were made for family gatherings either at the Dugan Farm near Gelert or the Holmes farmstead at Haas Lake, with

taffy pulls, apple bobbing, horse-drawn sleigh rides and great feasts with all the trimmings. Over the years, as they grew up, the children exchanged postcards (called Postals) interchanged between most of the Burke and Holmes siblings, everyone attended the same intermingling at the one-room schoolhouse, the same dances, barn raisings and church socials. Everything about their childhoods seemed enjoyed by all.

The pioneers never knew a life of electricity or plumbing or a whole host of luxuries we take for granted. Trees had to be hacked down by hand, carved out to make logs or lumber and fitted to build the first dwellings and outbuildings, all without the benefit of power-tools. Even assembling enough firewood, from the felling of timber using hand saws and axes for wood-splitting would have been a daunting chore. It was a time of horses or oxen to help plow fields, plant the seeds for the fields and gardens, you kept a dog or two and a good shot-gun handy to ward off varmints who might steal your chickens or raid your garden.

Pioneers hauled their own water from a dug well unless they could afford an artesian hand-pump to tease water out of a spring, ideally one that was in the house next to the kitchen sink, where there was always a pail of cool, clear water to drink. Night-time was a time of darkness, where one had to have a candle or a coal oil lamp to read a book or find their way, possibly to relieve oneself in out-house situated not too far from the house, with catalogue pages to use for toilet paper. Everyone grew his own vegetables, kept egg-laying chickens, kept a cow or two for milking; from age-

old recipes you cooked and baked and made cheese, butter and lard. The women held quilting bees, spun yarn and traded gossip and laughter and spread news along the grapevine. There were no emergency services, no emergency response teams, no snowplows or dedicated road-workers; instead, you helped your neighbours and they helped you. Medical emergencies rarely included doctors – a ride to town and back for a doctor often took half a day; instead you more often relied on neighbours, common sense or age-old remedies, cures for everything from compound fractures to common colds to consumption (some actually worked!). If your barn burnt down – or your house – within a few days the neighbours would swarm over to your place and together they'd soon build you a new one. Nobody starved, nobody suffered needlessly; neighbours and everyone – not one of them experts or professionally trained – made sure of that.

The Night Sky

One of the things I like to do with the guests at the Haliburton Forest Observatory is to see if they can point the north star out to me. With the asterism The Big Dipper high above us, this is our starting point. Locate the Big Dipper with its curving handle and the four stars that make the bowl. With the two front stars of the bowl, draw a line from the bottom star up through the top star and continue it about seven times that distance to the next brightest star, Polaris, the North star. Polaris just happens to sit almost exactly where the north axis of our spinning planet points. What this means is that as our planet spins, the stars appear to turn counterclockwise around Polaris. All the stars move except Polaris which makes it a natural compass.

Here in Haliburton County, we are 45 degrees north latitude so Polaris is 45 degrees high in the sky. If we were at the equator, Polaris would be at the horizon and if we were at the North Pole, Polaris would be directly above us. Try for yourself the next clear night, it may come in handy one day.

Reddish Mars continues to hang in the west for a couple of hours before setting and Jupiter rises in the east and shines all night followed two hours later by Saturn. Venus continues to outshine them all in the morning sky rising two hours before the sun.

The Haliburton Forest Astronomy program begins June 28 and runs weekly on Friday nights throughout the summer. For more information, visit www.haliburtonforest.com or call 1-800-631-2198.

Brian Mould
Haliburton Forest Observatory

Council discusses climate change plan

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al is the third municipality to support and follow the county-wide climate change plan and enhanced shoreline bylaw.

There was agreement among councillors at Dysart et al's May 28 council meeting that the initiatives presented

by county staff Charley White and Craig Douglas were strong plans for the municipality and county.

"This is a terrific initiative, and congratulations for getting it this far," said Councillor John Smith about the climate mitigation and adaptation plan.

Councillors said they would like to see more enforcement with the enhanced shoreline bylaw and potential additions such as restrictions on fertilizers and pesticides used along the shoreline.

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Researcher warns against permethrin use

JENN WATT

Editor

Use of a chemical called permethrin to rid properties of mosquitoes could have unintended consequences, a guest speaker at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association spring meeting told the audience.

Chris Brew, an academic who taught mathematics and science education, said she spent nearly a year researching the synthetic pyrethroid insecticide after she was alerted to its use near her home in the Muskoka region.

"You may have been told that it's practically non-toxic for humans. You might be worried about the diseases that are carried by mosquitoes - that might be one of the reasons you're doing it," Brew said to the group assembled at the Logging Museum at Haliburton Forest on May 18.

"I see my role today is to help you or assist you to have an informed conversation about the practice. As a community, we do need to have that conversation because the chemical that's being used is not benign."

Brew pointed out that the effects of permethrin haven't been adequately studied and she questioned the notion that the chemical would not drift in the wind to neighbouring properties. Research done by Karen Oberhauser of the University of Wisconsin showed that even with the slightest breeze (one to two miles per hour), she found 100 per cent mortality of mosquitoes 23 metres from the application site.



Chris Brew speaks to the audience at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association in the Logging Museum at Haliburton Forest on Saturday, May 18. Brew has been researching permethrin, a chemical sometimes sprayed by those looking to get rid of mosquitoes on their properties. She warned that its use could have unintended negative consequences for the environment and human health. /JENN WATT Staff

honey bees, but little has been done on other native bees that may nest in leaf litter and be susceptible to spraying.

Ultimately, she said not enough was known about the insecticide and said it was her opinion that Canada should follow the lead of the European Union in banning it.

"I think we're underestimating the risks associated with this chemical, particularly with chronic low-dose effects. I think we need to apply the precautionary principle," she said.

With that outcome unlikely, Brew told association members that the best defence was education. Once people are aware of what the product does, they might choose something less toxic, for example using garlic spray to repel mosquitoes instead.

Permethrin interferes with nerve impulses, causing paralysis in insects, leading to death.

Brew said although application of permethrin may be only targeting mosquitoes, it is likely to affect many insects, including ones people treasure on their properties, such as monarch butterflies. Health Canada and the Pesticide Management Regulatory Agency set limits on exposure and recently completed the re-registration process for permethrin. Brew said she expected the results of that consultation process to be released in the next month.

"Don't hold your breath, because I don't think there'll be a different determi-

nation [than the status quo]," she said.

Health Canada's website outlines its stance on the chemical, repeatedly noting that if it is used as directed, risks are low.

"Permethrin is not expected to pose a risk of concern when used according to proposed label directions," the website reads. "Permethrin may pose a risk to aquatic organisms, bees, beneficial insects and birds; therefore, preventative measures to reduce risk to these organisms are proposed. When proposed label directions are followed, the risks are considered acceptable."

Brew said the potential damage done by permethrin is hard to fully understand. For example, research has been done on

Tips to Avoid Mosquito Bites

- Go inside in the evening, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Make sure screens on doors and windows are in good repair.
- Remove standing water – that's where eggs are laid. (Clean out gutters, flip canoes so they don't retain water, empty dog bowls or other dishes.)
- Wear light-coloured clothing with long pants, a hat and socks between dusk and dawn.

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Haliburton Supplements and Bulk Food Store brings two businesses together

JENN WATT

Editor

The consolidation of Marty's Health Food Store and the Haliburton Bulk Food Store will bring together two similar businesses in one convenient location, without changing what either of them offers.

Haliburton Bulk Food Store owners Jeffrey and Kelly Coyell bought the long-standing health food store in May and intend to continue carrying the products customers enjoy.

For now, the two businesses will operate in their usual locations: the health food store on Highway 118 near Harburn Road, and the bulk food store at 30 York St. in Haliburton.

In August, the two will come together at 30 York St., with the health food and supplements moving to the bulk food store. The two businesses together will become Haliburton Supplements and Bulk Food Store.

"It's business as usual," Jeffrey Coyell said in an interview last week. "People say, are you going to carry my teas in here? Are you going to carry my probiotics? Are you going to carry my supplements? Yes. Everything is status quo. If anything, we anticipate on expanding further."

Coyell said they've wanted to expand for years now, and they approached Marty's Health Food Store owners Marty and Rolph Gryciuk at just the right time.

"I approached Rolph and Marty and they were looking at selling. I'm not certain for how long, but I came in at the right time and they both wanted to retire and move on to a simpler life. They'd been at this for 28 years in various places,"

he said.

The fibre and knitting supplies were not part of the sale.

The health food store's manager, Simone Ruetz, will continue in her role. She job shadowed Rolph during her nine months with Marty's and learned about much of the business during that time. Now the Coyells will be learning from her.

"It's going to be educational and I hope customers will educate me and over time I'll be able to return the favour," Jeffrey said.

The Coyells were living in Toronto before they made the decision in 2012 to move to Haliburton, drawn to the area because Kelly's family cottaged in West Guilford.

They've enjoyed running the bulk food store, but recently felt the desire to do something more.

"You need growth," Coyell said. "The opportunity presented itself and I jumped on it."

Putting both locations together on York Street will make shopping more convenient for customers and will provide access to those who don't drive or who find it difficult to find a ride outside of the downtown. Plus, Coyell said the two businesses share a high percentage of their clientele already.

"Eighty-five per cent of people who walk through this door [at the health food store], I know them by name because they show up in my [bulk food] store. They're regulars," he said.

Coyell said he's looking forward to learning about new products and meeting new customers.

"I'm passionate about people, meeting people," he said. "... It's not your typical



Simone Ruetz, left, and Jeffrey Coyell stand behind the cash register at the health food store outside of Haliburton. Jeffrey and Kelly Coyell, owners of the Haliburton Bulk Food Store, recently purchased Marty's Health Food Store, where Ruetz is the manager. The two stores will operate in their current locations until the end of the summer, when the products from Marty's will be moved into the bulk food store location at 30 York St. The businesses will come together under the name: Haliburton Supplements and Bulk Food Store. /JENN WATT Staff

grocery store. It's intimate. People have a chance to chat. ... It makes the day interesting. I know it sounds crazy, but I'm very passionate about it."

Phone numbers for the two locations remain the same. Contact the health food/

supplement store at 705-457-3216; and the bulk food store at 705-457-1456. The combined business's website is www.haliburtonsupplementsandbulkfoods.com.

Dedicated volunteer recognized

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

The following is a brief summary of items discussed on the May 28 Dysart et al council meeting.

Mayor Andrea Roberts presented Ronald Mark with the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers on behalf of Governor General Julie Payette.

"It's a medal for volunteers – it recognizes exceptional volunteer achievements from across the country and abroad celebrating a wide range of voluntary contributions," said Mayor Andrea Roberts.

According to Roberts, Ronald Mark has been a member of the Algonquin Shrine Club for over 25 years, raising money for the Shriners hospital.

"He's been volunteering for the 4Cs Christian Community Concern Centre food bank and thrift store on a weekly basis for the past 15 years and is also an active volunteer at the Haliburton United Church," said Roberts.

"I thank you for being here today," said Mark. "My Shrine, the Masons, 4Cs, and Christian Church, thank you very much."

New fireworks bylaw

Councillors passed a new fireworks bylaw, regulating the selling and use of fireworks.

According to the bylaw, the setting off of fireworks will only be allowed on select days of the year at select times: New Year's Eve, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. the following day; Victoria Day, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on the weekend, preceding and including the statutory holiday; Canada Day, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. the weekend prior to Canada Day, the weekend directly following

Canada Day or on July 1, and Civic Holiday, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on the weekend preceding and including the statutory holiday.

The bylaw was introduced in an effort to acknowledge the environmental damage fireworks can cause, such as air and water pollution, and its ability to negatively impact wildlife and quality of life for some residents. Failure to comply with the selling and use of fireworks according to the bylaw is a maximum fine of \$500, plus additional administrative penalties of \$100.

New noise bylaw

Dysart et al has also passed a new noise bylaw.

The policy was made in an effort to recognize the right of residents to an environment "free from unusual, unnecessary or excessive sound" that may degrade the tranquility of their life.

Noise is deemed to be unreasonable in multiple scenarios, such as construction between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. the next day; sound equipment or musical instruments between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. the next day; and loud noises such as yelling made by a human between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. the next day.

Exceptions include incidental noise generated by emergency services such as police or ambulances, persons or organizations who have received permission from the municipality, ringing of bells in connection with any religious service, operation of snow removal; and normal operational practice of agricultural, commercial, institutional, or industrial activities.

Failure to comply with the bylaw may result in a fine up to a maximum of \$300, plus an additional administrative penalty of \$100.

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- ~ Sawmill, Carvers, Wood
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Line-up

- 12PM - Sylvan Shore
- 1 PM - Slinky and the Boys
- 2PM - Duo Prosecco
- 3PM - Tomorrow Never Knows
- 4PM - The Moonstones
- 5PM - Jeff Moulton
- 6PM - Gord Kidd and Friends

Kids & Youth EVENTS

- 9 - 6: Inflatable rides for all ages
- 9 - 4: Hali. Library - games, crafts
- 10am: Minden Comic Con Video
Gaming Centre opens
- 10am, 12pm, 2pm: Hands on Exotice
~ Animal Show & Displays
- 11am, 1pm, 3pm: Tim Holland - kid
shows
- 10 - 6: Face Painting
- 10 - 2: Abbey Gardens - Earthly
Feelings
- Wagon Rides
- Visit Dead Pool with vehicle
- Winterdance Dogs & Display

SCHEDULE OF

Events

- 9 am: Fair opens
- 9 am: Exhibit Building opens
- 9 am: Vendor booths opens
- 9 am: Artisan Marketplace opens
- 9 am: Meet the animals
- 10 am: Comic Con Venders opens
- 10 am: Pony Rides
- 10 am: Dalrymple Rabbitry
- 10 am: Goat & Cow show
- 10 am: Haliburton County Horsemen's
Association - Big and small
- 10 am: Mounted Games
- 10 am: Classic Vehicle show
- 10 am: Speaker Corner
- 11 am: Mutt Show
- 12 pm: Craft Beverage tent opens
- 3 pm: Live Auction
- 3:30 pm: Leroy Nesbitt Memorial
Championship Horse Pull
- 6 pm: 50/50 draw
- 6:30 pm: Quilt draw

All times are subject to change

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Volunteer Ben Scott shows students how you can use packaging to measure butter for cooking during the Let's Cook program on Wednesday, May 22 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. The program is sponsored by the Central Food Network (CFN) and Highlands East Food Hub and involved Community Cooks, a volunteer committee of the CFN. It started at the end of March and is held bi-weekly until the end of the year. /DARREN LUM Staff

Let's Cook serves up empowerment to students

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Taking a break after dicing up mushrooms, stirring a roux and sprinkling cheese for a tuna casserole, Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 student Isaac Shanks said he appreciated participating in the Let's Cook program.

Although Isaac already knew how to cook, he still enjoyed being able to spend time in the kitchen and see peers learn during a school day. He said knowing how to cook can "help when you grow up and need to cook at your house."

Knowing how to cook is integral to understanding what you're eating, plus it helps save money, he said.

Isaac was one of 11 students who got hands-on experience learning from Community Cooks, a volunteer committee of the Central Food Network, making tuna casserole, tomato-based pasta sauce and peach crisp on Wednesday, May 15 at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce.

WES vice-principal Barbara Davies said this is the second year students from her school have participated.

"The wonderful organizers prepared a curriculum ahead of time and shared it with me before the students started cooking – wow, I was so very impressed with the plan they created – each day has learning goals which align with our way of delivering curriculum and the program also integrates a variety of Grade 8 curriculum expectations such as math, health, and literacy. Cooking is a fun, hands-on way to learn many subject areas," she wrote in an email.

"The students demonstrate growth throughout this program. They become more confident in the kitchen (especially with using utensils and techniques). They learn about kitchen safety, food safety, and cleanliness too. During the initial classes some of the students almost look a bit frightened and unsure, however by the last few classes all of the students are smiling, confident,

and manoeuvring their way around the kitchen in a skilled, effortless manner."

She said the program exposes students to new food items from other cultures.

"It is great fun to watch the students' reactions when they are being introduced to new, unfamiliar food items," she wrote in an email.

Davies said she was impressed with the cooking plans, which were submitted prior to the lesson.

"Each day there are learning goals which align with our way of delivering curriculum and the program also integrates a variety of Grade 8 curriculum expectations such as math, health, and literacy. Cooking is a fun, hands-on way to learn many subject areas," she wrote.

The vice-principal said the people who run it are the most important part.

"They are people from our community, who are volunteering their time and energy, and they demonstrate a genuine care for the kids. They are so patient, understanding, and a lot of fun – they are sharing their valuable skills, techniques, and knowledge with our kids. They are fabulous role models for our kids as they are also teaching them social skills, relationship building, respect, communication, the importance of community, and a variety of character traits. They share their wisdom and their past experiences which really seems to intrigue the students," she wrote in an email. "It makes my heart sing when I watch the students engaging with community members in a valuable, hands-on teaching/learning experience – I see both students and adults sharing a great time. Such a terrific school-community partnership!"

Volunteer Ben Scott said: "It just gives them more power. I think confidence and power are huge for kids, especially at this age. It's a weird age. I don't know if it would decide anything to have to do with their career, but it may give them more confidence when it comes to just taking things on that they [don't know]."

Let's Cook is sponsored by the Central Food Network and the Highlands East Food Hub.



Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 student Riley Boermans, far right, smiles at Violette Kane while making a pasta sauce during the Let's Cook program on Wednesday, May 22.

Planner raises issue with housing bill

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East planner Chris Jones approached council on May 14 with concerns about draft Bill 108, called the *More Homes, More Choice Act*, specifically an amendment allowing a third dwelling in or on the same lot as a detached house, semi-detached house or row house that he said was not necessarily appropriate for a rural area with shoreline properties.

"From a planner that works a lot in rural areas, works a lot in shoreline areas, and sort of sees first-hand, not so much that secondary suites or additional habitable spaces is sort of the bogeyman, it has really more to do with, we are in a lot of cases dealing with remote locations on private roads on small lots," he said.

The provincial bill was released on May 2 with amendments affecting 13 acts, including those related to development charges, environmental assessment, and planning, in an attempt to promote and increase affordable housing in Ontario.

"Provincial initiatives are coming sort of fast and furious, of course I sort of focus in on the ones that deal directly with the planning act," Jones said to council.

Currently in Highlands East, secondary residential suites within either an existing dwelling or an accessory dwelling are authorized if they are in accordance with zoning regulations and Ontario Building Code provisions. Jones said he was bringing the attention of council to the amendment to the planning act that could require municipalities to authorize up to three dwelling units on one lot.

"From a general planning perspective the objective of the change is laudable as it will help to address issues of housing need and housing affordability as well as aging in place," he said in his report. "However, the primary concern of the existing and proposed provisions in the context of a lake-based recreational area characterized by small lots is the ability of shoreline parcels to sustain the septic servicing demands created by additional dwelling units."

Besides the increased pressure on septic systems, Jones said additional dwellings on small lots could result in issues with parking areas and further vegetation removal to accommodate development at a time when the county is working to protect natural shoreline plants.

"In addition, the majority of the recreational housing stock in Highlands East is located on private roads which creates limitations on year-round access as well as emergency access. These are limitations which are neither desirable or conducive to residential intensification."

Additionally, Jones said, the amendment to the act could result in an increase in short-term accommodation on lakes.

"It is also a reality that shoreline and recreational areas have recently become a focus of short-term rental and accommodation businesses leading to a variety of compatibility issues which many municipalities find themselves involved in," he said. "Given this reality, it stands to reason that the authority to create additional residential units on a shoreline parcel will not address a housing or housing affordability need, but instead could motivate expansion and diversification in the recreational rental

market."

Jones said the proposed change could lead to "unintended consequences" in lake-based, recreational communities, and that the draft bill was moving along quite quickly. With a 30-day consultation provided, he said, "time is relatively short."

"Now's the time to just speak up on it, we do have 30 days to say something, and just remind the new government that we are a rural municipality," said Jones. "Most of our housing is in the lake areas, and those lake areas aren't necessarily conducive to three units per lot."

Council agreed to oppose the draft bill prepared by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, noting the municipality supports the efforts to address issues of housing need and affordability, but due to being "comprised of over 70 in-land lakes with an extensive recreational housing stock and seasonal population," characterized by shoreline areas of small lots on private roads, does not find it to be "an appropriate or responsible measure to address housing need or affordability" in Ontario. The deadline for consultation on the draft bill was June 1.

Council considers regulating yurts

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council will be discussing regulating yurts. "The current one needs to be examined," said Councilor John Smith about the zoning bylaw, during the May 28 council meeting. "It's a non-compliant structure right now and it has a temporary building permit, and the temporary window is long expired. And I see them on Airbnb being used fairly regularly."

Smith found yurts advertised on Airbnb as private residential dwellings. According to Section 3 of the zoning

bylaw, any occupation of an accessory structure for gain or profit is not allowed unless specifically permitted.

According to the yurt discussion report, a yurt typically consists of a wooden circular frame carrying a felt, vinyl or canvas fabric cover. Yurts are currently permitted as accessory structures such as a private cabin.

"Without naming them, it becomes a free-for-all," said Mayor Andrea Roberts.

"We can move forward with identifying which zones they should be regulated in, and then for what type of usage we can regulate them," said Karl Korpela, chief building official.

Yurt zone, use, and how to classify the building structure will be investigated.



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Junior girls soccer team wins gold

DOUG SULLIVAN

Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks were in Belleville on Thursday, May 30 to play in the COSSA championships tournament. Despite being the defending gold medalists, the girls were the third ranked team and faced perennial powerhouse Nicholson in the opener. The teams were well matched and traded goals in regular time as goalkeeper Courtney Semach played brilliantly and team captain Hayley Boylan scored to keep the Hawks alive. Neither side could score in the first half of overtime, but Gillian Rosik connected in the second half to put the girls

into the final. In the gold medal final the girls were up against the Kenner Rams, who had twice beaten the Red Hawks, 3-0 in the regular season and 2-1 in the Kawartha Championship finals. Striker Rosik scored to put the Red Hawks up by one. The Hawks played outstanding defence the rest of the game and goalkeeper Semach was there to stop everything that came her way. The junior girls ended with a 1-0 victory and a COSSA gold medal. The girls are extremely competitive and never quit. Courtney Semach was the player of the game for both games. Congratulations to the girls, back to back COSSA championships!



The Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team captured the A COSSA championship title beating the Kenner Rams 1-nil on Thursday, May 30 in Belleville. At front, Courtney Semach, middle row, from left, Olivia Melle, Olivia Villamere, Gillian Rosik, Hayley Boylan, Alexius Mills, Brooke Stover, and Ava Smith. Back Row, from left, Emma Miller, Danaya MacDuff, Makena Robbins, Harmony Moher, Katy Booth, Crystal Petry, and Jaylin Frost. Absent for the photo is Connie Oh. /Submitted by Janice Scheffee



Young athletes compete at county meet

A Cardiff Elementary School athlete leaps at the Haliburton County Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 26 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Cardiff, Wilberforce, Minden, and Haliburton elementary schools competed in the event, which is sponsored by the Haliburton Legion. Photo submitted by Denver Davidson-Blakey



Local students came together for a photo with the hardware they won.



A JDHES Jaguars long jumper lands in the pit.



Runners race in front of throngs of people at the Haliburton Legion's Haliburton County Track and Field Meet.

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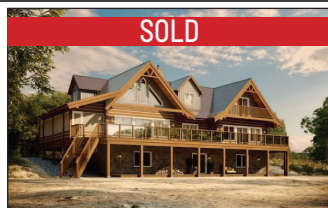
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Canal Lake \$279,000

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
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Redstone Lake \$1,695,000

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- Approx. 4500+ sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths
- Southern exposure, sand beach, 1+ acres



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

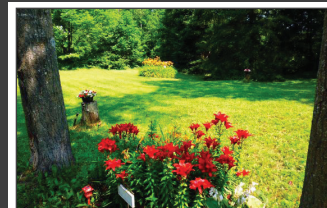


Carnarvon Home \$358,000

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- 17 Acres of absolute privacy
- Many newer upgrades; septic, windows
- 10 minutes to Minden



Dagmar Boettcher**
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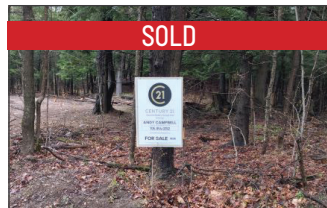


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SOLD

Minden Building Lot \$62,900

- 1.89 acres on a Municipal Road
- Partially cleared for building site
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line



Andy Campbell
854-0292



College Dr Haliburton \$84,900

- 9.4 Ac With 642 Ft Frontage, W To NW Exp
- Forested, Priv. Property, 2 Mins To College
- Close 2 Schools, Doctor, Hospital, Shopping



Gloria Carnochan**
754-1932



SOLD

Home on Burnt River \$369,900

- Apprx 145 Ft Frtg, 0.583 Acres
- Apprx 1471 Sq Ft, 2+1 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- Open Concept, Wkshop w/Hydro

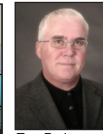


Mark Dennys*
457-0473



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- Impressive sales, providing excellent income
- Perfect family business



Tom Ecclestone**
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Clear Lake \$549,000

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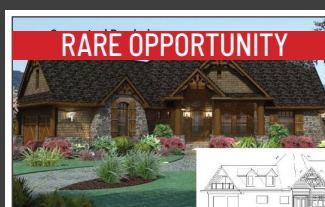
SOLD

Kushog Lake \$829,000

- Totally rebuilt & enlarged, 1900 sf cottage or home
- 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 sf Master Suite
- Large decks at the WF, Sitting on a 2-lake chain!



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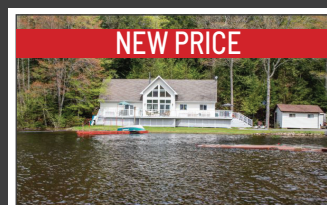
RARE OPPORTUNITY

Pell Lake \$699,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Fred Heinzer**
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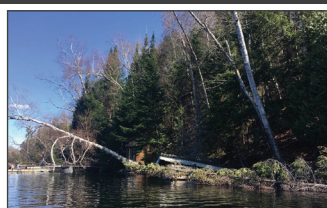
NEW PRICE

Redstone Lake \$727,700

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

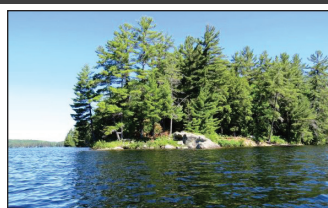


Long Lake Lot \$219,900

- Vacant lot with 100 feet of shoreline, approx. 1 acre
- 2-lake chain with Miskwabi Lake for miles of boating
- Year-round private road access, Adjacent cottage also available



Susanne James*
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Private Lot on Kushog Lake \$239,900

- Southern 4 acre point of Goat Island
- 1290' of Waterfrontage, excellent Swimming
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400 Acre Farm \$1,199,000

- Some pasture
- Large waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home \$224,900

- 3 Bedroom home, 1540 Sq Ft of living space
- Easy walking to downtown Haliburton
- Perfect Investment, Starter or Retirement home



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27



Charming Home \$357,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake.



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Village \$349,900

- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to town with lovely river views



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30



Wilberforce Home \$229,900

- Well kept 3-bedroom home
- With attached enclosed car port
- Walk to amenities



Darlene Reil*
447-2055



NEW PRICE

Deeded Moose Lake Access \$539,500

- Custom Built Family Chalet
- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
- Income potential/sleeps 12



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59



Soyers Lake \$1,899,000

- Timber Frame cottage/home, 5 bdrms & 3 baths
- Open concept, high-end finishing's throughout
- 275 ft of water frontage, waterside deck



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28



SOLD

Minden Home \$499,000

- Bungalow w/ Finished W/O Basement
- "Chaulk" Kitchen, 3 Bdrms, 3 Baths
- Privacy on 7 Acres, 5 Mins to Town
- Det'd Insulated 26' x 36' Garage



Melanie Vigrass*
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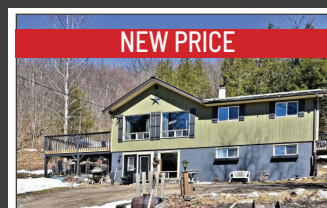
NEW LISTING

Haliburton Village Home \$310,000

- 2+1 Bdrm home in town
- Beautifully updated
- Minutes from downtown



Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23



NEW PRICE

Haliburton Village Home \$358,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

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Red Hawks rise for COSSA track championships

KAREN GERVAIS

Special to the Echo

The following are Red Hawks results for this year's COSSA track and field championships from May 13. The top-six finishers advanced to the East Regional

Championship, which is one step removed from OFSAA. With HHSS being part of the hosting region for the East Regionals, the Hawks were awarded the extra qualifying spot – normally top five advance.

Leading the way for the Hawks was Emma Casey and Grace Judge, who both won their respective categories. Casey threw 29.87 metres to win the senior javelin throw while Judge finished first in the 100 metre dash visually impaired category. Judge also finished third in shot put ambulatory category.

Senior boy Shawn Walker performed well enough to hit the podium twice, with a second place in the 400 metre dash and

then a third place in the 200 metre dash. Steeplechase competitor Isaac Little did more than survive his 2000 metres, as he finished his race in 6:45.89 for second place.

Haliburton A women's 4 x 100 metre junior relay team of Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Mikayla O'Neill and Molly Devolin earned a second place.

Results
Rebecca Archibald, 4.34 metres, fifth place in long jump senior
Britney Bain, 9.67 metres, fourth place in triple jump junior

Emma Casey, 25.10 metres fourth place discus throw senior and 29.87 metres first

see page 17

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Ancient Rome had one
- 7. Engagement rings tend to have them
- 13. Not the leader
- 14. Decorated
- 16. Morning
- 17. The Garden State
- 19. __, myself and I
- 20. Gets up
- 22. Type of meal
- 23. Cavalry sword
- 25. Proclaims
- 26. Historic places
- 28. They go into space
- 29. Hostelry
- 30. Peter's last name
- 31. Necessary for syrup
- 33. Kids' channel
- 34. Take upon oneself
- 36. A bog
- 38. Small cavities in a gland
- 40. Grand Theft Auto vehicle
- 41. More vigorous
- 43. Supply to excess
- 44. Pie __ mode
- 45. Dash
- 47. You sometimes pardon it
- 48. Catch doing something wrong
- 51. A constellation's sec-

ond star

- 53. Famed French painter of dancers
- 55. Engines do it
- 56. Chemically inactive
- 58. Moved quickly on foot
- 59. Threaten persistently
- 60. Commercial
- 61. Listen without the speaker's knowledge
- 64. Rhodium
- 65. Caregivers to kids
- 67. Highly ornamented
- 69. Real, fixed property
- 70. Brains

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Resembling apes
- 2. Famed TV host Sullivan
- 3. Rare Hawaiian geese
- 4. Convicted traitor
- 5. Make into leather
- 6. Urge to do something
- 7. Small town in Spain
- 8. They promote products
- 9. Small Eurasian deer
- 10. Ancient people
- 11. The Volunteer State
- 12. Academic term
- 13. Natives of Alberta, Canada
- 15. Cause to become

insane

- 18. Feed
- 21. Crime organization
- 24. Acrobatic feats
- 26. Car mechanics group
- 27. Mustachioed actor Elliott
- 30. Inquired
- 32. S. Korean industrial city
- 35. Member of the cuckoo family
- 37. Test for high schoolers
- 38. Some nights are these
- 39. Helps you stay organized
- 42. Cool!
- 43. Genus containing pigs
- 46. An opinion at odds
- 47. Types of bears
- 49. Smartphones give them
- 50. Nobel physicist Hans
- 52. Where rock stars work
- 54. Your car needs it
- 55. Dutch name for Ypres
- 57. Go after
- 59. Cold wind
- 62. Examines animals
- 63. Popular island alcohol
- 66. Northeast
- 68. Indicates position

Answers on page 18



Hawks runner Isaac Little, left, paces himself while competing at the COSSA track and field championships on May 13. The top-six finishers advanced to the East Regional Championship last week, which is one step removed from OFSAA. /Submitted by Denver Davidson-Blakey



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from page 16

place javelin throw senior

Desi Davies, 35.32 metres fourth place

discus throw junior

Molly Devolin, 28.99 metres fourth place

200 metre dash midjet

Corin Gervais, 50.24 seconds sixth place

300 metre hurdles midjet

Grace Judge, 27.26 seconds first place

100 metre dash visually impaired and third place

shot put ambulatory 2.45 metre

Alex Little, 2:13.05 minutes, fifth place

800 metre run and 44.75 seconds 300 metre hurdles junior fourth place

Isaac Little, 10:09.20 minutes, sixth place

3000 metre run senior and 6:45.89 minutes, second place

2000 metre steeplechase open

Camden Marra, 11.01 metre, fifth place

triple jump junior

Mikayala O'Neill, 9.50 metres, fifth place

triple jump junior

Nick Phippen, 10:58.88 minutes, sixth place

3000 metre run midjet

Connor Spence, 17.33 seconds, sixth place

110 metre hurdles senior

Shawn Walker, 23.55 seconds, third place

200 metre dash senior and 53.56 seconds, second place

400 metre dash senior

Codie Wilkinson, 11.77 seconds, sixth place

100 metre dash senior

Relay

Haliburton A women's 4 x 100 metre relay junior, second place

Britney Bain, Kristina Barry, Mikayla O'Neill and Molly Devolin

Haliburton B men's 4 x 100 metre relay junior, sixth place

Brendan Coumbs, Camden Marra, Logan Heaven, Teo O'Malley

Haliburton A men's 4 x 100 metre relay senior, fourth place

Shawn Walker, Codie Wilkinson, Nigel Smith and Isaac Little

Haliburton A men's 4 x 400 metre relay open, third

Shawn Walker, Alex Little, Brian Kim and Isaac Little



Hawks runner Teo O'Malley leaps over one of the hurdles at the COSSA track and field championships on May 13. /Submitted by Denver Davidson-Blakey



The Red Hawks were well represented at the COSSA track and field championships on May 13. The top-six finishers advanced to the East Regional Championship last week, which is one step removed from OFSAA.

Hawks show strongly at East Regionals last week

Desi Davies threw four metres in discus for a personal best to land fifth, missing an OFSAA berth by one spot. Alex Little took a second off his 300 metre hurdling finishing time for a new personal best and 10th place in this event. Molly Devolin ran a personal best in the 200 metre dash moving her up in the rankings to 12th. Strong jumps for Mikayla O'Neill and Britney Bain. Shawn Walker ran a solid 200 metre heat. Isaac Little led the charge with a six second personal best in the 2000 metre steeplechase making his school record 6:40 for the season. Alex Little

ran a personal best in the 800 metre dash setting a new school record for junior boys and cracking top eight with a seventh place finish. Emma Casey just missed top eight finishing ninth in javelin. Camden Marra jumped a new personal best in triple jump and Nigel Smith earned a personal best in long jump and a personal best by Connor Spence in the 110 metre hurdles.

"Hawks continue to represent with pride and integrity!" Karen Gervais, Hawks track coach, wrote in an email.

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Father's Day
Saturday, June 15, 2019
from 11 am - 4 pm

What

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Abbey Retreat Centre, Community Wellness Speaker Series
When: June 4, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Todd Allen. The Mindful Path
Contact: info@abbeyretreatcentre.ca or 705-754-2966
Donations support The Abbey Retreat Centre Cancer Support Program.
Visit our website for speaker profiles and more detailed information.
www.abbeyretreatcentre.ca/News-Events

Highlands Storytellers Circle
When: Thursday June 6, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Where: Canoe FM Radio Hall. Bring a story to tell or just come to listen. All welcome, no charge.
For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617

Haliburton County Fair beef bbq
When: Friday, June 7
Where: S. G. Nesbitt Community Centre (Minden)
Dinner \$25, 12 and under \$15, Under 6 FREE
5 p.m. Social Hour 6 p.m. Beef BBQ Dinner, 7 p.m. Entertainment with Rhythm & Grace

Turtle Walk- Year of the Tartan Turtle
When: June 8
Location: HHSS grounds through downtown Haliburton
Help our slow friends come in first. Walk to raise awareness, funding and hope to save Ontario's turtles. A 2 km walk. Live turtles and crafts. Prizes for the best costumes (tartan-y, or turtle-y), for the best signs, for answering skill testing questions at the walk, and for the best fundraisers. Meet at the high school grounds at 10 a.m.
Contact: Leora Berman at 705-854-3578; Register at www.turtlewalk.ca

Elvis Impersonator, Will Young (Most Authentic Tribute to Elvis in Canada)
When: June 8, 7 p.m.
Where: Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden
Cost: \$20, a fundraiser for the church
For tickets contact: Tom Parish (705) 457-1424

Abbey Retreat Centre, Community Wellness Speaker Series
When: June 11, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Speaker: Angela McGreevy. Navigating Dietary Decisions In The Face Of Health Challenges
Contact: info@abbeyretreatcentre.ca or 705-754-2966
Donations support The Abbey Retreat Centre Cancer Support Program. Visit our website for speaker profiles and more detailed information.
www.abbeyretreatcentre.ca/News-Events

4th Annual Pregnancy Care & Family Support Centre /Fundraiser
When: June 12, 7-9 p.m.
Where: Lakeside Church, Haliburton
An evening of comedy & music!
With Todd Gale from Life 100.3
For more info, please contact 705-457-4673

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, June 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.



Haliburton provides backdrop to Storm the Trent
Framed by a tree's branches, adventure racers paddle across Head Lake in the Storm the Trent Haliburton edition on May 26. Several hundred competitors paddled, hiked and cycled on May 25 and 26 in Haliburton. Depending on the course entered, competitors raced from between three and nine hours. This was the second year Haliburton hosted the event. / DARREN LUM Staff



Adventure racer Mike Anderson of Minden stops at the side of the road before cycling up a hill.



Adventure racers paddle across Head Lake.

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Eleanor Cooper
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Announcing: in case you haven't heard, we are 150 years old as a community. Let's celebrate!

We can begin by cheering on July 1 at the annual Canada Day with all the attendant activities.

Meetings for volunteers have already begun with one on May 22 and another on May 27.

The latter included a comprehensive view of Brandy Stamp's innovative creation in various media-wood, paint in all colours of the rainbow.

July 1 opens at 9 a.m. with an appealing variety of children's activities in a play area and of course for adults, the horseshoe pitches.

Ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. with the playing of the National Anthem by the Highlands Concert Band under the direction of Glen Carter and followed by an hour of favourite tunes by the band.

At 12 noon the flag is raised and two young people are designated Mr. and Ms. Canada for the day while the citizen of the year (kept secret till then) is announced.

Lakeside and yard activities are on during lunch time and in the evening prizes are awarded and dinner time proceeds before fireworks begin in all their glory.

Thanks to all who have agreed to make pies for the dinner hours. If I haven't contacted you and you would like to contribute a pie, just have it at the Centre by noon.

Lakeside Golf Course opened on May 10 complete with restaurant, owners being Tracy Ballennie and Duane Adams.

Monarch Bible Camp registrations are now available. Application may be made through Box 758 Fenelon Falls, K0M 1N0, 705-887-3625. Activities include canoeing, drama, trampoline, Christian Education, swim lessons in some locations and singing.

Rhubarb patch is open for you. Call 754-2278 before coming.

Sympathy of the community goes out to the family and friends of Gerald Bain whose life ended at Haliburton Hospital on May 25. Gerald will be buried at the cemetery of West Guilford Baptist Church in accordance with his wishes.



Kim McKenzie took this photo of a black bear in the woods by Haliburton Lake.



Belinda Gallagher photographed this kingbird which sits on a branch in Tory Hill, surveying the landscape.

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Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably
by email, no later than noon on Friday, June 14,
2019 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at
ccoulson@dysartetal.ca.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

*We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Highlands Little Theatre
Annual General Meeting
to be held at
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on Monday June 10th
at 7:00 p.m.

We're Looking for a Few Good Volunteers



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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Highlands Wind Symphony 2019 Spring Concert

Sun. June 9, at 3:00 pm
Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
\$15, or \$30 family



Featuring:
Highlands Wind Symphony
Highlands Swing Band with vocalist Jerelyn Craden
and special guests
Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble

Tickets at Masters Bookstore, Haliburton – or Minden Pharmasave
Call or text 705 457-7894 for more info

520 THANK YOU



The Haliburton Curling Club, sponsors of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show would like to thank all of the vendors who were in the 2019 Home Show and all of the community and visitors who came out to attend the Home Show. Without your community support we could not run a successful Home and Cottage Show.

In addition, a big **THANK YOU** to Brad Park of Haliburton Foodland and Doug Tallman of Sunbelt Rentals for their generous contributions to the Home Show. It is greatly appreciated.

Rick Ashall & Dave Taylor
2019 Haliburton Home & Cottage
Show Managers

520 THANK YOU



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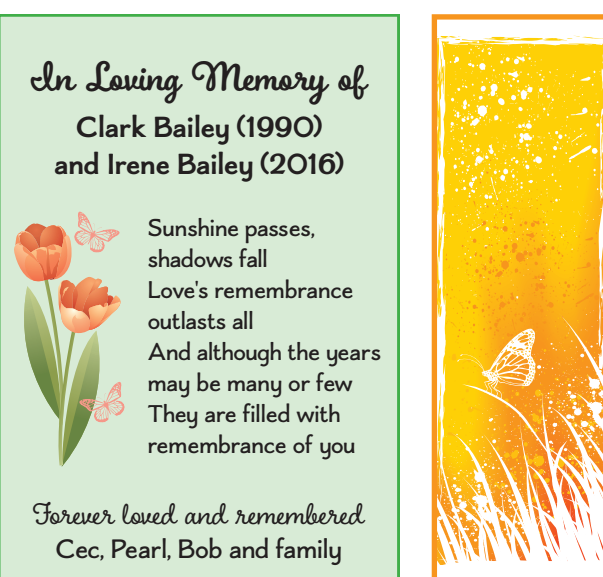
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640 IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory of
Clark Bailey (1990)
and Irene Bailey (2016)

Sunshine passes,
shadows fall
Love's remembrance
outlasts all
And although the years
may be many or few
They are filled with
remembrance of you

Forever loved and remembered
Cec, Pearl, Bob and family

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



Henning, Norma ... died peacefully, after a brief battle with cancer at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, May 28th, 2019 in her 76th year.

Loving wife for 52 years to William "Bill" Henning. Proud mother of Timothy & his wife Shannon, Gregory & his wife Sandi and Wayne & his spouse Joy. Grandma will be sadly missed by Morgan and Ben. Survived by her sister Shirley Sluther, her brothers Frederick Mawbey & his wife Laurie and

Randy Mawbey and her sister in law Bessie Mawbey. Fondly remembered by her many family members and friends. Predeceased by her parents Jack Sr. & Alma Mawbey and her siblings; Emily, Don and Jack Jr. The family invite friends to gather with them to celebrate Norma's life at their home, 505 Meyers Creek Rd., Trenton on Sunday, June 9th, 2019 from 12pm - 4pm. Interment at Essonville Pioneer Cemetery will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family. Online condolences at www.weaverfuneralhomes.com

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with The Echo

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



Vanschaik, John (Jan Vanschaik)

April 12, 1920 – May 27, 2019

In his 99th year, John passed away peacefully with his family by his side in Guelph, Ontario on Monday, May 27, 2019.

Born in Java, Indonesia on April 12, 1920. He lived and worked on a tea plantation with his late mother – Allegona Margata (nee Boon) and father Rudolf Vanschaik (June 1942) and late brother Theo Vanschaik (April 2004) (wife Hermein (Feb 2018)). Traveling to the Netherlands for schooling/work, he accomplished learning 6 languages with a diploma in automotive mechanics. John joined the Dutch army in the liberation of Holland and Europe. After the war, he boarded a ship to Canada in 1954 and started his new life. Meeting and Marrying Marion Lenore Brown in 1964, becoming father to Stephen Douglas Vanschaik (wife Carlie and Grandson Nathan Brock), and Kathryn Jeanne Eastman. With daughter Patricia Lynn Vanschaik born in 1965. Living in Burlington, Ontario and raising his family. After 27 years as inspector at the Ford Motor Company in Oakville, John retired to Eagle Lake, Ontario (Haliburton) and enjoyed 20 years of northern living with their many friends, family and community. Before re-retiring to Guelph, Ontario in 2004, where he was joined with his wife Marion to share the home of Lynn. John can be remembered as an outdoors enthusiast, and his spirit of living life and sharing time with family and friends and his many pets, especially his dogs and cats. Memorial contributions to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. John has been cremated. Arrangements entrusted to **GILCHRIST CHAPEL** – McIntyre & Wilkie Funeral Home, One Delhi Street, Guelph, (519-824-0031). We invite you to leave your memories and donations online at: www.gilchristchapel.com and they will be forwarded to the family.



In Loving Memory of

Gerald Bain

Age 79, passed away after a long fought battle on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at the Haliburton Hospital with his loving family by his side.

He will be dearly missed by his children, Marsha (Travis), Craig (Amy), Tricia (Robert) and by their mother Pat. Much loved Poppa of Lauren, Macy, Gabe, Will and Brooke. Predeceased by his companion Dianne Tigert.

Lovingly remembered by his siblings Rick (Joyce), Wanda (Jim - deceased), Pat (Pat), and by their families. Gerald will also be missed by his second family, Jim and Eleanor Harrison, Michelle and Greg, Wanita and Steve and their families. Son of the late Ruth and Clarence Bain.

Gerald had a distinguished career, serving as the Chief Administrative Officer of the Township of Algonquin Highlands for 35 years, until his retirement in 2004. He was a proud member of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463 Haliburton, having served many roles including Master. He was also a member of the Peterborough Lodge of Perfection.

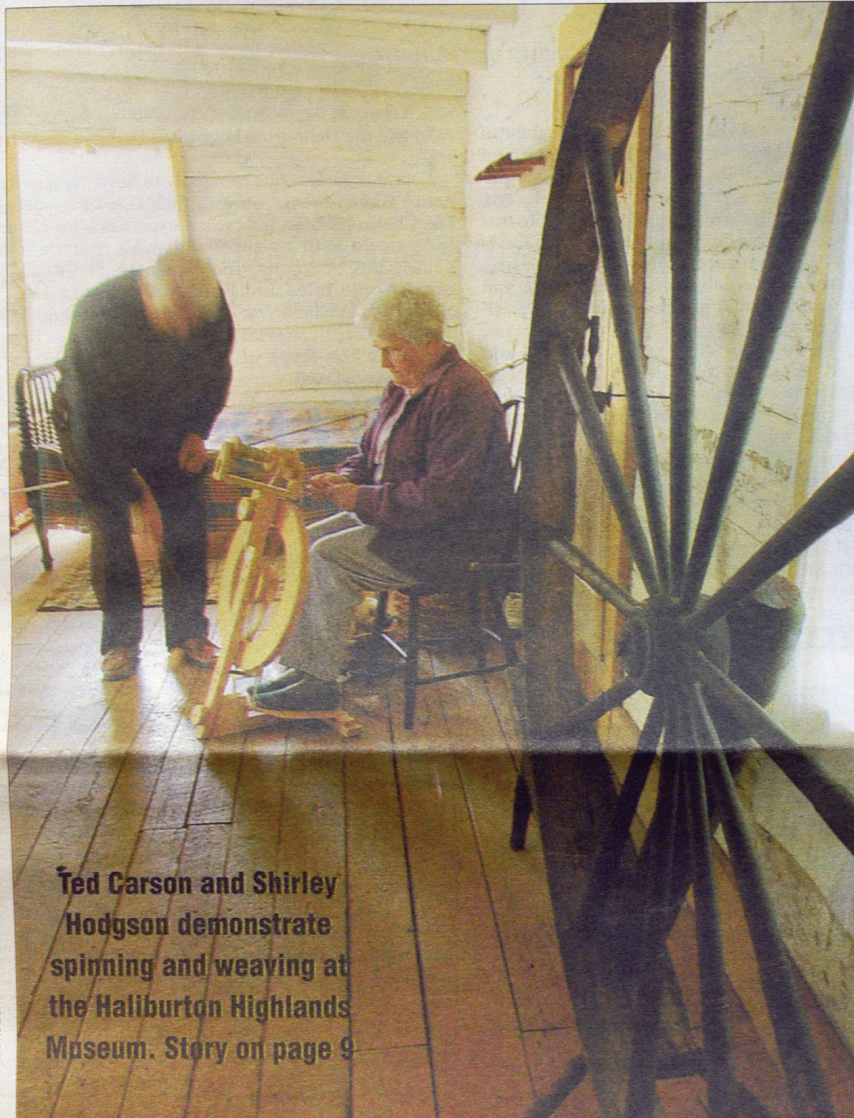
Gerald was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing on Lipsy Lake, and hunting with friends on an annual basis. He loved to play cards and spent many happy times at Casino Rama with friends he had made. Even with many hobbies, Gerald's greatest enjoyment was spending time with his children and grandchildren.

As per Gerald's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private Family Arrangements have been made.

As an expression of sympathy and in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lakeridge Health Oshawa, Cancer Centre or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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INSIDE
THIS WEEK:A ROAST FOR DIRECTOR
Colleagues and friends gather to wish
Evelyn Brown a happy retirementLOCAL TALENT
High school students and Loop Troupe
delight their audiencesCADETS ON GUARD
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ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTYTuesday, June 5, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 8
\$1 including GST

Ted Carson and Shirley Hodgson demonstrate spinning and weaving at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Story on page 9

DARREN LUM/ECHO

No cuts made in school board's balanced budget

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The board of education should be able to balance its budget for 2001/2002 without having to reduce services.

It's even able to pull off this financial feat despite declining enrollment – and corresponding funding – increased fuel costs and the enhancement of certain programs.

Last Tuesday night in Minden, trustees with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were presented with a \$145-million draft budget.

Although there are funding shortfalls in such areas as special education and transportation, there is enough funding through the province's new "flexibility" grant to make the budget balance.

Provincial funding is based on a per pupil model. Because there are 1.4% fewer students next year, the board will lose almost \$2-million in student funding. (There will be a projected 112 fewer elementary students and 212 high school students. The latter is partly being attributed to a new Catholic high school under construction in Lindsay.)

However, the board gained about \$3.5-million in other types of provincial funding. For instance, the province increased per student funding by \$100 as part of the additional \$360-million for education in the recent budget. That amounts to approximately \$2-million more for Trillium Lakeland's 20,000 students.

As well, there's a new fund

See **Province's** page 13

Lutterworth and Snowdon ratepayers benefit from Minden Hills' budget

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Minden Hills' new budget means some of the municipality's ratepayers are receiving a welcome surprise – a decrease in their property tax rate.

A comparison of 2001's rates with 2000's rates shows that while the residential ratepayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will pay 0.5 percent more than they did last year, ratepayers in Lutterworth will pay 3.35 percent less while those in Snowdon will see a 1.76 per cent drop.

With the new tax rate, a resi-

dential property in Minden Hills assessed at \$100,000 will pay \$951.95 this year.

Last year, the taxes for a \$100,000 property were as follows: \$984.96 in Lutterworth, \$969.03 in Snowdon and \$947.21 in Anson, Hindon and Minden. The tax rate includes general municipal, county and education taxes – residents of the town of Minden Hills will pay additional taxes for their municipal water system.

Commercial tax rates are up 1.36 per cent in Anson, Hindon

See **Minden** page 4

Minister of Tourism arrives bearing cheques

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While local businesses which rely on tourism were happy to know the provincial Minister of Tourism was discovering the beauty of the Highlands on Friday, other community groups also welcomed his arrival – especially since Tim Hudak came bearing cheques totalling \$49,500.

As the minister responsible for the \$100-million Trillium Foundation, Hudak doled out three Trillium cheques during his visit to the Highlands.

In Minden, he gave \$10,000 to the Minden Lawn Bowling Club to help with operational costs and membership drives.

In Haliburton, Hudak presented the Haliburton Curling Club with \$22,000 to improve facilities. The Haliburton County

Development Corporation's visual arts committee received \$17,500 for its new Glebe Park sculpture trail that will showcase the work of many artists and artisans in a natural and serene setting.

The Trillium Foundation gets its money from the province's gaming initiatives. There is a provincial board and also several regional boards which

See **Hodgson's** page 12

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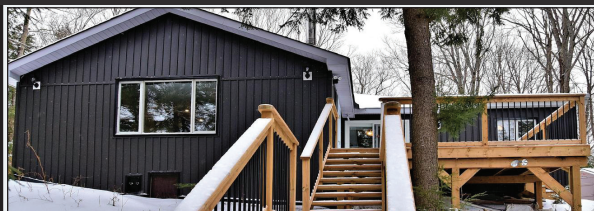
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SOYERS LAKE \$499,000



Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed. A must see!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



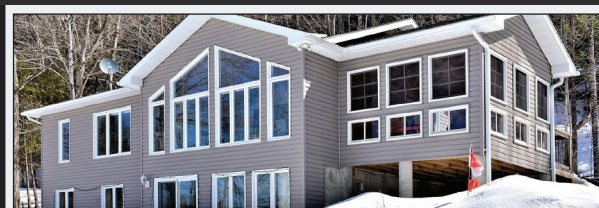
Recently renovated 2BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!

PAUDASH LAKE \$649,000



Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

TWELVE MILE LAKE \$575,000



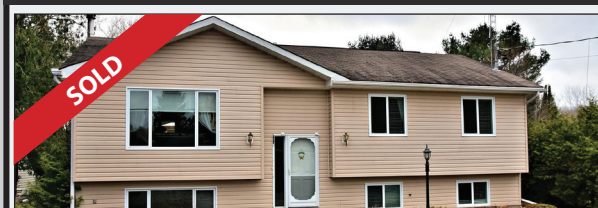
Open concept custom built 3BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection!

GRASS LAKE \$699,000



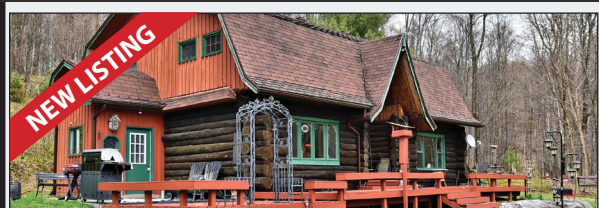
Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

KOSHLONG LAKE ROAD \$299,000



A home for all seasons! This turn key 4 BR, 3 Bath home built in 2002. Private yard, stunning flower gardens, 2 sheds. Bright open concept, large private deck. The cook in the family will love this kitchen. Spacious master BR with 4-piece ensuite.

CARROLL ROAD \$559,500



Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92 acres. Open concept. Sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, woodshed and garden shed. It truly is one of a kind, a must to see!

PARISH LINE ROAD \$209,000



Locations, location, location! 2BR, 1 Bath home located close to Haliburton village. perfectly situated on 2.5 acre lot. Large eat-in kitchen. Large backyard recently landscaped for kids and pets to play freely. Fantastic investment!

EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$449,000



Enjoy privacy and nature! 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home just minutes from West Guilford. Large master bedroom with 4 pc ensuite. Central Vac. Double attached garage. Small private pond and nature trails. Custom built and beautifully maintained.



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HARBURN ROAD ACREAGE 44.17 AC \$108,000

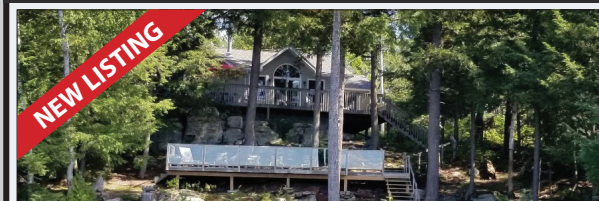
HAMILTON ROAD/SOUTH LAKE 16.25 AC \$150,000

GLAMORGAN ROAD ACREAGE 18 AC \$68,000

NEW LISTING! CONTAU LAKE ROAD - 3.91 AC \$49,000

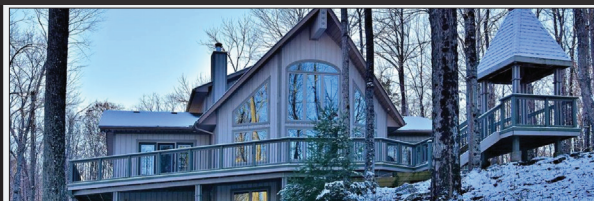
NEW LISTING! HUMMINGBIRD ROAD - 3.11 AC \$31,000

Kennisis Lake \$859,000



Beautiful open concept, 3BR, 2 Bath home/cottage finished with maple flooring, pine cathedral ceiling, pine cabinetry and much more. Large desk to soak in the western views of Kennisis Lake. A must see!

Otter Lake \$1,080,000



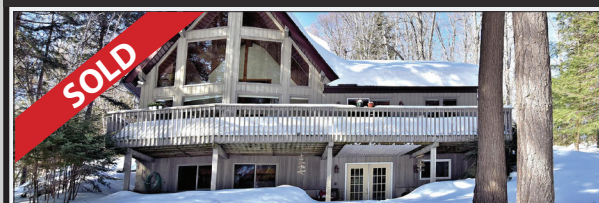
Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

Drag Lake \$1,475,000



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Over looking popular Drag Lake w/ 400 ft of frontage. Upgraded kitchen, built in appliances and high-end finishings. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home!

Little Kennisis Lake \$1,249,000



3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage with 250ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large deck. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs.

Grass Lake \$1,120,000



Location Location, Location! 4BR, 4Bath home/cottage. Large sunny level lot w/ 100+ft of water frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishings. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Shows pride of ownership.

Basshaunt Lake \$888,000



White pine cottage or waterfront home w/ new modern addition. 700 ft of clean shoreline sandy beach area. 4 BR, 3 Bath. Stunning master loft w/ glass railing and 5pc ensuite. Looking for peace and tranquility this no motor lake is for you!